RALLY DAY HELD

Deputy Grand Commander of State Holds School of Instruction - Fifty Members Are Initiated.

The 19th annual rally day of the St. Joseph Valley hive, No. 900, Modern Maccabees, was held Monday at the W. O. W. hall when Mrs. Rose O. Neal, deputy great commander of the state, was present and presided over a school of instruction held in the afternoon. The purpose of the instruction work was to put before the members of the hive the secret laws and duties of the order and its of ces.

Dancing and victrola music was enloyed during the remainder of the afternoon and the annual banquet was held at 6 o'clock when 85 members were present. Members of Niles, Elkhart, Buchanan, Michigan City, Mishawaka, Anderson and of the local hive were present all took part in the

Public initiatory work took place at the evening session when 50 new members were initiated by the local drill team under the leadership of Mrs. Rose McNeal.

After the initiatory work Mrs. Mc-Neal read a paper upon the origin of the Lady Maccabees. According to Mrs. Dora Amos assisting her in the arouse suspicion in the United States. When the fellows at college refuse

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

may eventually give to women rights doubled in the three years. to which they are entitled, but good The local lodge which was organhealth, which is the birthright of ized in 1905 had 160 members and every American woman, must be hers Mrs. McNeal has more than 50 apleges which woman's suffrage will ed at the next meeting. from roots and herbs, to restore them gorgeous colors

Acute Articular Rheumatism

known, though it is generally believed to be due to an excess of uricacld in the blood. It may be also said with equal truth that no in all cases. In fact the literature of rhenmatism shows that there are but few drugs hich have not been given a trial. In the nands of one observer we find that a certain arug has been used with the utmost satisaction; others have found the same remedy o be a great disappointment. All physiians however agree that every method of reatment is aided by the administration of ome remedy to relieve the pain and quiet ne pervous system and Dr. W. S. Schultze xpresses the opinion of thousands of praconers when he says that Anti-Kamnia ther remedies for the relief of the pain in forms of rheumatism. These tablets can a purchased in any quantity. They are so unsurpassed in headaches, neuralgies ad all pain. Ask for A-K Tablets.

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SHIMADA IS LEADER OF JAPANESE HOUSE



her report the first ladies' beneficial TOKIO .- Saburo Shimada, the parsociety was originated at Pert Huron, liamentarian known as the Wendell Mich., Mar. 24, 1886. At present there Phillips of Japan, was elected presilare hives in 22 states of the union. dent of the house. He has been con-Michigan still leads in membership, nected with the Dooshi-Kai, Prince having more than 15,000 enrolled. Katsura's party. In 1911 he visited Innocent Sinner," a three act Kalem N. Y. Indiana which is one close to the first the United States. He took a promistate has 8,500 members at present, nent part in the agitation in Japan comer in pictures although well known In the spring of 1912 the various hives against the California land ownership on the legitimate stage, and "Cutey's of this state had 4.450 members and bill, but opposed naval increases on Sister," a Vitagraph comedy featuring KEITH VAUDEVILLE OF QUALITY through the work of Mrs McNeal with the ground that they were likely to Wally Van.

before she can fully enjoy the privi- plications which she will have ballot-

bring. Women who suffer from those The drill team with a large majordreadful pains, backache, headaches, ity of the members will attend a rally arritability, nervousness and depres- meeting at Elkhart this afternoon at sion, symptoms of organic trouble, the Odd Fellows' hall. They will put should rely on Lydia E. Pinkham's on an exhibition carnation drill wear-Vegetable Compound, which is made ing for the first time new robes of and showing Blanche Sweet in the

to a normal healthy condition as it A banquet will be served this even- Lasalle today. Though Miss Blanche has thousands of other American ing and initiation of a large class of Sweet, one of the most popular of candidates will take place, the work all American photodrama stars, natbeing put on by the local team.

IS YOUR NAME IN THE LIST BELOW?

If it is, you are invited to the next News-Times Birthday Party. Trips to all theaters and refreshments will be on the program.

The News-Times birthday party is ing a garment and quietly asserts his pen to all school children of South Bend and Mishawaka in both the pubablets should be given preference over all | whether their parents are subscribers or not. Co-operating with The News-Times in giving the children these series of treats are the Orpheum, Majestic, Colonial, Lasalle and Surprise delineation of the photo play. theaters and The American Drug Co. Hundreds of children have been happy in the future. The entertain- Resurrection," in which Miss Nansen ment is absolutely free of cost or is so magnificent and to which Wilobligation. The child's name is pub- liam Fox has given such a lavish setlished in The News-Times on the date ting. The great writer of the Russian lowing such publication the child labored for the benefit of his fellow comes to the circulation department man showing them in the erring Katicket which entitles him to admis- don and final reclamation for better sion to the Orpheum, Lasalle, Co- things, a glorious lesson of the eternal Ionial, Surprise and Majestic theaters truths of humanity.' and a treat at the fount of the American Drug Co. Children living 10 or more blacks from the office are given

Besides publishing each day the names of children whose birthdays sational escapes and wonderful adoccur on that date, we publish at least ventures have not been included in five names of children whose birth- the incidents the story is interesting ind believe it has cured me, and I days occur later. These names are throughout and tells of a girl's devohave told all my friends about it. I taken at random and we advise a tion to her adopted parents. A comecareful watch of the daily announce- dy is also shown. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives ments, as the "lucky ones" will re- On Wednesday "Enoch Arden" will ceive two treats instead of one.

BITHDAYS TODAY.

South Bend. Barren, Andrew, 501 S. Chapin st. Edner, Benjamin, 809 W. Jefferson, Getter, Forest, 1233 N. Olive st. Helmick, Mildred, 822 S. Ninth st. Kale, Dora, 606 E. Howard st. Piers, John, 708 W. Perkins st. Smogor, Gertrude, 113 S. Laurel st. Moron, Thelma, 809 Howard. Nieman, Herbert, 614 W. Indiana. Express Company Will Enter the Rus-Wickerson, Ralph, 2014 Miami st. Zugonitz, Mary, 1331 W. Sample st. Mishawaka. Ostrom, Charles, 903 Homewood.

LUCKY ONES TODAY.

South Bend. There, Elta, 723 Harrison av. Saltzgaber, Eleanor, 1018 E. Fifth. Cordier, Mildred, 1205 Dale st.

Rozsgary, Mary, 1305 Prairie av. Taber, John, 3202 Mishawaka av. Shuler, Lillian, 603 N. Sixth st. Kocsis, Anna, 125 N. Jackson st. Bortner, Harrold, 228 E. Ninth st. Comber, Cissal, 1121 Washington.

Snyder, Otis, 1114 S. Main st. Anderson, Fred, 1916 S. Main st. Miller, Teddy, 429 N. Somerer st.

BY-LAWS ARE ADOPTED

Members of Sunnyside Golf Club Hold

Meeting.

By-laws of the Sunny Side Golf club were adopted at a meeting of that organization at the Chamber of Com. Building Association Wants Damages merce Monday night. In the absence of W. W. Ridenour, chairman of the committee, H. W. Eldridge presented

the rough draft of the laws which with a few amendments were accept-Golf association was laid on the table. Loan association against John Karno-An invitation to join the state golf linski. It is sought to secure \$200 All numbers, black and white, also

cers of the club.

in the French army.

heaters

AT THE ORPHEUM.

The Orpheum is presenting a bill ented and they please. Steindel and Lee sings in perfect harmony and strates the two artists' ability.

man She has a graceful, easy way at the cemetery June 6. A committee

Mile. Martha and sister offer a beau- graves and other work of the day. tumes in good taste add to the attract- buried in other cities. iveness of the act. The Valeria sisters | During the course of the business sing familiar songs and one of them session three candidates were initiated bits that hold the attention. Mile to be given the initiatory work at the Obrassany and an attractive assistant meeting to be held June 14. At that exhibit trained cockatoos.

THE AUDITORIUM.

Charles K. Harris' five act drama, train the new officers in their respec-Grace Washburn, Edwin August and Muriel Ostriche. The story is an in-teresting one and should make an exceptionally fine picture. "The Fable of the High Roller and the Buzzing Over 100,000 packages of Allen's Foot-Ease. Blondine", by George Ade and with the autiseptic powder to Shake into your Ruth Stonehouse and Bryant Wash- Shoes or dissolve in the foot-bath, are beburn in the cast, is also on today's bill. ing used by the German and Allied troops

the "New Exploits of Elaine," in two reels, will be given together with "An Innocent Sinner" a three act Kalem FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, featuring Katherine LaSalle. a new

to introduce their sisters to Cutey, he urchases photographs of a beautiful actress and gives the boys to understand she is his sister and he immedipast year, the membership has nearly ately becomes the most popular man in college. But his joy is short-lived for complications set in when the actress herself arrives, but it would spoil the pleasure of those who anticipate seeing the picture, to tell just what happens, but there was plenty "doing" to keep things lively.

AT THE LASALLE,

"The Captive," a fine feature picture with war in the Balkan states leading role of "The Captive" at the urally assumes the stellar role. The title role is in the hands of House Peters, who is the leading man in the production. "The Captive" is a Turkish noble of ancient family and vast wealth, who is taken prisoner in combat with the Montenegrans and assigned to a young peasant woman as her servant to till her farm and perform her menial tasks. The girl, who naturally detests both his race and rank, tyrannizes over him most unmercifully, and makes him perform the family. He does these tasks for a long period with humorous self-control, but suddenly revolts when she threatens him with the whip for tear-

superior masculine force. On Wednesday "A Woman's Resurand private schools, regardless of rection" featuring Betty Nansen, the

Professor Alexander Delaney, of

"It would be superfluous," writes Professor Delaney, "to point out in made happy since we inaugurated this detail the aims that Tolstoi had in little plan and hundreds will be made view when he wrote "A Woman's of his birthday. On the Saturday fol- land has in this work, above all others

AT THE COLONIAL. The Colonial shows today a fine home-like story in three parts called "The Adopted Daughter." While sen-

be the bill. This story is based on the well known poem of Alfred Tennyson and has become a classic in modern literature. The husband of a dutiful wife leaves on a long sea voyage. Years pass and he does not return or send word. Then he comes back to find his wife happily married. The succeeding events are very interesting.

WILL BE BOOST TO TRADE

sian Field.

Trade between the United States and Russia seems likely to improve as one of the results of the present war raging in Europe, according to remarks made in a recent address by George C. Taylor, president of the American Ex-Guziski. Genevieve, 1120 South press Co., in announcing the extension of that company's activities to that | country. Edward F. Wales-Smith, for many years traffic agent for the express company at Paris, France, has been appointed commercial agent at Petrograd.

"Our present step in this important Rockstroh, Gertrude, 230 E. Indi- field," said Mr. Taylor, "is taken after full conference with Hon, C. J. Medsikhovsky, commercial attache of the imperial Russian embassy in the United States. Our plans have not Thallemor, Raymond, 222 E. Elder, only his cordial approval, but are distinctly in harmony with his earnest desire to stimulate the interchatge of traffic between the United States and Russia by improving the conditions under which such transactions are handled."

FILES EJECTMENT SUIT

From John Karnolinski,

Action to secure possession of a certain lot in the city was brought in the superior court Monday afternoon An invitation to join the Central by the Jan. 111 Sobieski Building & association was referred to the offi- damages on the grounds that the defendant maintained possession of the property for a year illegally after he There are 1,369 Austrians and Hun- had failed to pay \$7 every two weeks garians. 1,207 Germans and 542 Turks on a contract to purchase the property for \$1.400.

WILL PARTICIPATE IN MEMORIAL SERVICES

Colfax Camp Modern Woodmen Will Go to Syracuse on Monday.

entirely made up of girl acts. It is a The degree team of the Colfax good bill. There is plenty of variety, camp, No. 3366, Modern Woodmen of the performers are attractive and tal- America- will go to Syracuse, Ind., Lee, "a voice and violin," probably Monday to celebrate the day with the receive the greatest applause. Miss Modern Woodmen of that city accord-Steindel is a wonderful violinist. Miss ing to the arrangements made last plays the accompaniment on a grand night at the regular meeting of the plano. The act has class and demon- camp at the M. W. A. hall on S. Michigan st.

Bertie Fowler offers impersonations | Members of the camp will also atof the lighter sort, ranging from a mis- tend the Memorial day exercises held chievious child to an intoxicated young by the Mishawaka Modern Woodmen of delivering her lines and many of appointed from the local lodge will take part in the decorating of the

tifully staged trapeze and singing act. The camp has arranged to send Shapely Mile. Martha performs aloft funds to the families of the deceased while her sister sings pleasingly. Cos- members of the local lodge who are

does comical clowning, with eccentric and three applications balloted upon meeting W. A. McGath, state deputy of Indianapolis, will give instructions concerning the work of the members Today the Auditorium is presenting of the Woodmen lodge and he will

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